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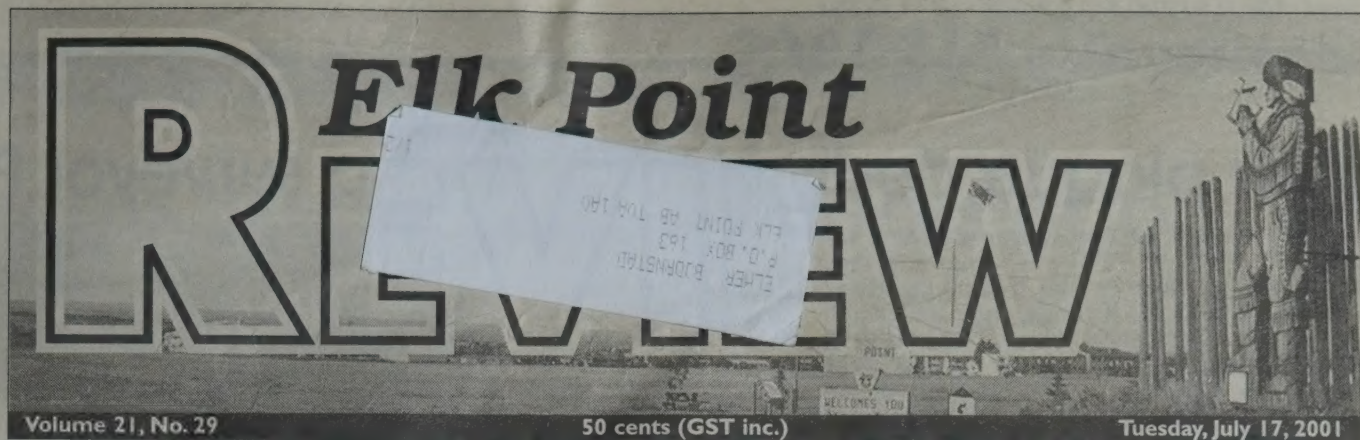
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Surveyors honor a pioneer in their field

Plaque dedicated to Peter Fidler

Members of the Alberta Land Surveyors Association from Edmonton, Cold Lake, Lloydminster and St. Paul were in Elk Point last Tuesday for the dedication of a new plaque honoring one of their pioneer counterparts, Peter Fidler.

Fidler, a Hudson's Bay Company employee who built Buckingham House fur trading fort 13 km south-east of present-day Elk Point, also surveyed vast areas of what is now Alberta, journeying as far as the Crowsnest Pass region to the southwest, and keeping detailed records of all he saw along the way.

ALSA President Ken Allred congratulated the Town of Elk Point and the Elk Point Historical Society on having "the vision to erect the statue ten years ago. Peter Fidler has been one of my heroes for many years, and I am pleased that Elk Point took the initiative to honor him."

Allred had visited Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre earlier in the day, and feels "the Provincial government did an exceptional job of telling the story of the fur trade," however, he was disappointed to find more reference there to David Thompson than to Fidler.

Allred called Fidler "the



HONORING A PIONEER -- Mayor Ed Buck thanks Alberta Land Surveyors Association president Ken Allred for the handsome new plaque installed recently at the Peter Fidler statue. Also present for the ceremony were Museums Alberta president Erika Foley, MP Leon Benoit, Chamber of Commerce president Eugene Buck and St. Paul mayor John Trefanenko.

complete surveyor. He recorded everything so exactly, and was very observant. His records became the geographical information system of the day, and

helped his successors find areas and resources."

The ALSA "has become very interested in what Elk Point has done," Allred said. With the Province's centen-

nial coming up in 2005 and the association's centennial in 2010, "we hope to dedicate a number of monuments to surveyors, and

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■ Council News

Town, Anadarko debate locating well beside lagoon

Elk Point Town Council and Anadarko Canada Corporation representatives met July 9 to discuss a proposed drilling site adjacent to Elk Point's sewage lagoon system. Dave Thompson of Anadarko told Council the company had "struggled with" the location of the wellsite, and finally determined that directly south of the lagoon would be the "ideal spot seismically" to access a narrow channel discovered by recent three-dimensional seismic exploration. The directionally-drilled well would access a downhole directly under the lagoon at a depth of between 700 and 800 meters.

The owner of property north of the lagoon is unwilling to have his land disturbed, while there is

insufficient area between the west end of the lagoon and Highway 41. Town-owned land east of the lagoon area is too far out of range for the directional drilling to reach their target spot, Thompson said.

Mayor Ed Buck told Thompson and Anadarko area supervisor Brent Naherny the Town's opposition to the well is because the Town plans to purchase that land for future expansion of the lagoon. Expansion to the east would require total realignment of the lagoon layout, as well as possible relocation of the outflow line, Buck said.

Naherny told Council that if expansion were not planned for the next five to ten years, "we could be in and out by then," but the

Town has no idea when tightening regulations will make the expansion necessary. Naherny then suggested the Town determine the cost of expanding eastward, suggesting that Anadarko might be able to help financially in that case, in order to be able to drill their well south of the lagoon.

The Town also learned from Anadarko that the land south of the lagoon where the well would be drilled has recently been sold and that further subdivision is planned, a move that Mayor Buck said the Town would "oppose very strongly. It's a risky thing" to have residences with water wells in an area that close to the sewage lagoon and its outfall line, he noted.

Anadarko also indicated

they will be seeking reduced well spacing south of Highway 646 in the near future. They have various wells proposed in the area, according to Thompson, and "as the success rate continues, we will drill on other

quarters, and then infill with additional wells."

The Town agreed later in the meeting to explore the cost of eastward expansion of the lagoons, and tabled discussion of their reaction to reduced spacing.

RCMP to STEP up traffic enforcement

By Cst. J. E. McDonald
Elk Point RCMP

Starting in July, Elk Point RCMP will be initiating a Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP). The goal of the program is to make area residents aware of the traffic concerns that have been identified to our office and to monthly focus on an individual infraction. The STEP involves awareness and education, as well as enforcement.

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New plaque dedicated honoring surveyor Peter Fidler

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make the public aware of the fine survey system we have here. It starts at the Saskatchewan and U.S. borders and with it, we can identify land anywhere in the province. It's a real Alberta advantage, the best survey system in the world."

Allred thanked Elk Point for honoring "Canada's forgotten surveyor... and bringing him back to life. There's a lot of history here."

MP Leon Benoit congratulated the ALSA for their work in "remembering our history. It's importance is obvious to Canadians, that the work of one individual can have such impact." He said Fidler's work "led the way to the orderly development of western Canada." The statue "helps us realize we have a long history of European settlers. We have to look at where we came from to see where we are going, and get beyond the focus on today." He added that everyone should consider "what we can do to make people remember us."

St. Paul mayor John Trefanenko, who had been on hand for the dedication of the Fidler statue in late 1991, said that "as my first career, I was a surveyor for seven years in the 1950s and '60s."

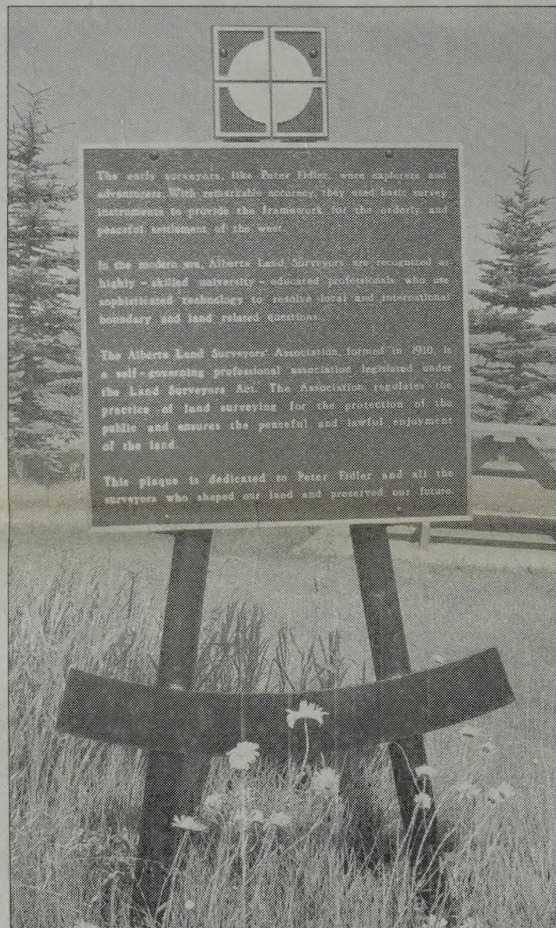
"I really commend what Elk Point did. The museum in itself is a tourist attraction, which brings people here, some of them by busloads."

Mayor Ed Buck said he is happy Elk Point has "something of historic value. This individual ended up shaping the country." He noted Fidler had also been a factor at Buckingham House, "and it was from here that he left to make significant finds in the Crowsnest Pass. His journals are very interesting."

Buck said Elk Point plans "to keep Peter Fidler around for another couple of hundred years," and very much appreciates the recognition by the

ALSA. He added that the community hopes to do more in the way of tourism promotion in the future.

Elk Point Historical Society president Vicki Brooker added her thanks to the ALSA for the honor they accorded the pioneer surveyor. Chamber of Commerce president Eugene Buck noted that the Historical Society had been the "driving force" in the creation of the statue and the recognition of the district's part in the fur trade of more than two centuries ago.



SURVEYORS, TOWN OFFICIALS AND SPECIAL GUESTS gathered to salute pioneer surveyor Peter Fidler at the dedication of a new plaque (pictured at right) presented by the Alberta Land Surveyors Association.

Fidler facts

The 30-foot-plus statue of Peter Fidler was created by St. Paul artisan Herman Poulin from huge timbers harvested in the Iron River area, using a design by Billie Milholland.

The statue was originally dedicated on Friday, November 8,

1991, 199 years to the day after Peter Fidler set out from the just completed Buckingham House fur trade fort for his exploration journey to the southern areas of our province. Over a hundred people were in attendance at the ceremony, including descendants of Fidler and his native wife, Mary.

The statue was one of the projects funded with a \$70,000 grant from the Community Initiatives Fund of the Community Futures Program which was utilized by the Town of Elk Point's Fort George/Buckingham House Bicentennial Committee to enhance diversification and tourism development in the area.

Busy weekend for RCMP

By Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

The July 6 - 7 weekend was busy for the Elk Point RCMP.

Just before midnight on July 6, members from the Elk Point Detachment attended a motor vehicle accident in Fishing Lake involving a pickup and some cows. While at the scene directing traffic, one of the constables came within three feet of being hit by a vehicle driving through the scene. A patrol was made but the suspect vehicle was not located at that time. At approximately 12:30 a.m., a complaint was received of a non-injury hit and run accident on Secondary #897 at Frog Lake. The suspect vehicle was described in this incident as the same vehicle that had come close to hitting the constable earlier. An immediate patrol of the area resulted in the suspect vehicle being located at a residence in Frog Lake and two males were taken into custody. As a result of the investigation, Leon Deschamps of Fishing

Lake has been charged with two counts of dangerous driving, one count of criminal hit and run and operating a motor vehicle without insurance.

On July 7, 2001 at approximately 7 p.m. Elk Point RCMP responded to a disturbance and violence complaint at a residence at Fishing Lake. Upon arriving at the scene the investigating member located a male suspect. Upon arrest, the male resisted arrest and assaulted the member, and as a result was pepper sprayed and restrained. The investigation determined the male had earlier assaulted two people, breaking the hand of one of the victims in the process and threatening another with a piece of wood. He also threatened to kill those at the residence. As a result of the investigation, Christopher Raymond Calliou of Fishing Lake has been charged with assault causing bodily harm, assault with a weapon, assaulting a police officer, and two counts of uttering death threats.

THE TOWN OF ELK POINT Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION

PERMIT #	LOCATION	CIVIC	DEVELOPER	DEVELOPMENT	DECISION
01-06	Lot 6, Block 18 Plan 415 HW	5313-48 Ave.	Alttech Windows Renovations & Supplies Ltd.	New Residence	July 11, 2001

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 17th day of July, A.D., 2001

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

from the FCSS DESK

It seems like only a few years ago...

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Have you noticed all the changes in our town lately? Why, our long-time druggist has retired. It seems like yesterday when Doug came to Elk Point. Now a "young one" is taking his place. Over the years, Doug has contributed to our community in a "building the community" role. Thank you, Doug. We appreciate all you have done for the community of Elk Point. Without your help, many businesses would not have been able to start in our community.

I found a poem, "Just Fifty Years Ago" by Ralph Kettner:

*The horseless carriage was quite new,
And down the street there chugged but few;
The butcher shop had steaks so prime,
And all they cost was one thin dime -*

Just fifty years ago.

*The grocery store was heart of town,
With livery stable not far down;
Drugstore and barbershop were there
Along the boardwalk thoroughfare -
Just fifty years ago....*

I realize this poem is older than Doug but I think the first couple of verses can be likened to our community of a few years ago when Doug came to town and began adding to the heartbeat of our community of Elk Point. Thank you, Doug, for all your contributions over the years.

The passing years have brought much change. To some of us, we only know Elk Point the way it is today. Then again, to some of us, the "Just fifty years ago" seems like yesterday. Let's see if you can answer the following questions about the 1950s: (1) In 1957, the Russians launched the

first man-made satellite. What was its name? (2) In 1955, his vaccine proved successful against polio. Who was he? (3) This '50s TV program was the highest rated show four times in six seasons and came in second and third the other two times. What was the name of the show? (4) What was the most popular song in 1950? (5) What was the most popular song in 1951? (6) Who came on the scene in 1956 with the song, "Don't Be Cruel"?... and the last question: (7) What year in the '50s was the movie Ben-Hur an Academy Award-winning movie?

Now for the answers to the above questions. (1) Sputnik; (2) Dr. Jonas Salk; (3) I Love Lucy; (4) Goodnight Irene by The Weavers and Gordon Jenkins; (5) Tennessee Waltz by Patti Page; (6) Elvis Presley; and (7) 1959. How did you all do? My oh my, all this reminiscing all started because Doug retired from the drugstore. Happy retirement, Doug, and all the best.

Enjoy Parks Day festivities Saturday at Ross Lake

On Saturday, July 21, 2001, Alberta's provincial parks will celebrate Parks Day. Canada's Parks Day was established in 1990 and is always held on the third Saturday in July. It gives Canadians an opportunity to celebrate parks, highlights major achievements, and increases public awareness and support for the preservation and enhancement of Canada's natural heritage. Parks Day is an excellent time for you to get out and enjoy your local provincial park.

Several of the parks located in northeastern Alberta have organized fun and educational nature-based activities for the entire family. At Long Lake Provincial Park hikes, children's activities and a barbecue have been planned. At Sir Winston

Churchill, there'll be a scavenger hunt as well as a "save Alberta's bats" event and "bat walk", and at Whitney Lakes, there will be a Canadian Coastguard presentation, a wildlife display and hike, a barbecue, an evening campfire presentation by interpreters from Ft. George / Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site, and a family dance.

All activities at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park will take place at the day use area adjacent to the entrance to Ross Lake Campground, with the barbecue, Coast Guard presentation and wildlife display scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the campfire presentation from 7 to 9 p.m. and the dance from 9 to 11 p.m. We invite you to join us!



New service now offered by Elk Point C.O.P.S.

By Thomas Kondla,
President
Elk Point Citizens on Patrol
Society

In cooperation with the Elk Point RCMP, the Elk Point Citizens on Patrol Society will be offering "Premises Checks" for town residents that are away for periods of time, on holidays or possibly in the hospital. This service will commence immediately.

This is a FREE service being offered to the community by a group of volunteer C.O.P.S. members. To utilize this service, simply contact the Elk Point RCMP with your name, address and the

period of time you will be away. This information will be treated with the utmost confidence and only shared with RCMP security-cleared C.O.P.S. members.

While doing routine patrols the C.O.P.S. members will watch and record any unusu-

al activity in and around your home and property and pass this information on to the RCMP.

To use this service or for more information, contact Lyle at the Elk Point RCMP detachment by phoning 724-3964 during office hours.

NOTICE -- Town of Elk Point Occupancy Change Request

The Town of Elk Point has received a request for:

Lot 9 & 10, Block 9, Plan 6879ET (5128-50 Ave.)

to change occupancy from a residence to a Bed & Breakfast

Any person claiming to be affected by this change may appeal in writing to: Town of Elk Point, Box 448, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0 within 14 days of the first publication of this notice giving reasons for this appeal.

Dated this 17th Day of July, 2001

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

■ Nutrition notes

Eating in perpetual motion

By Linda Fox, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

Is your car littered with wrappers and unused ketchup packages? A recent Nutrition News article relates our collective overweight to one of the shifts in society to acceptance of eating in public places. The article goes on to state that half the food ordered at fast food restaurants is now through the drive-up window.

It is typical to see people chewing as they drive down the road, walking on the street, in museums, in church and many other places.

The question is, what are they eating? The recent Food Habits of Canadians study tells us that many adults and teens are not even consuming the minimum number of servings of each of the four food groups. One of the main reasons is that they are consuming approximately 30% of energy through the "Other Foods" category.

In this study, the main "Other Foods" consumed were: fats and oils (butter, margarine, salad dressings), carbonated beverages, fruit drinks, snack foods (chips, granola bars, ice cream bars and candies), and desserts (pastries, cakes and pies).

This type of "eating on the run" works against your efforts to control portion size and choice of food. Un-planned snacks often mean excess calorie intake. This behavior contributes to becoming overweight.

If you must eat on the run, plan ahead, take something from home that fits into your overall meal-plan in an appropriate portion size. Eating healthy snacks helps you meet the minimum number of servings from the four food groups while keeping energy intake appropriate.

For more information, phone the Elk Point Health Centre, 72403847 and ask for Linda Fox, Registered Dietitian.

CRIME STOPPERS

Between July 4 and July 6, 2001 a blue fiberglass canoe was stolen from a beach area near a private residence in Fishing Lake, AB. The canoe was approximately 10 feet in length and valued at several hundred dollars. Inside the canoe was a

broken middle support.

Anyone with information is asked to call CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

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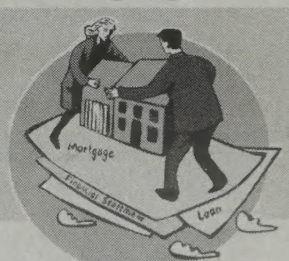
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\$16,000 FOR S.T.A.R.S. - The Elk Point Emergency Services Golf Tournament Committee recently presented Marcel Podlosky of S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance with the \$16,000 proceeds from their June 6 tourney. Left to right are Sheldon Hynes, Lyle Frisby, Podlosky, Fred Lambright, Lyle Marianchuk, Derek Best and Jay MacNeill. This is in addition to the \$10,500 presented at the tournament on behalf of Anadarko Canada employees.



SHOOTING FOR JEFF - A basketball net set up at the Elk Point Emergency Services Golf Tournament brought out lots of hoopsters eager to try their hand at making a basket, with proceeds going toward further diagnostic treatment for epilepsy victim Jeffrey Young. The fundraiser netted \$400, which was presented to Jeff and his mom Sherry by (left to right) Sheldon Hynes, Fred Lambright, Lyle Frisby, Lyle Marianchuk, Jay MacNeill and Derek Best.

SPECIAL THANKS are extended by the Elk Point Emergency Services Golf Tournament Committee to volunteers Jenny McDonald, Sheldon Hynes, Myrna Loughran, Loretta Piquette, Gayle Leaf, Joan Palamarek, Ken Palamarek, Elaine Zayonce, Claude St. Jean, John Kulig, Noreen Ebling and Brad Young, who donated their time to help out with the very successful tournament.

■ Alberta Trails

Before our mechanized age

By Irene Magnusson
Review Contributor

A few words on a page can start one thinking, perhaps of a time long gone. If we follow it along, we may come to pondering the changes that have taken place over the years. In my case, it was picking up the brochure put out by the Elk Point Historical Society a few years ago, regarding the Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading sites, down by the North Saskatchewan River, east of Elk Point.

The life span of the two forts was brief, a mere eight years, but it was an important time in the development of what came to be our beloved province of Alberta.

Then I am thinking of how different our lives today are, as compared to that brief two-hundred-years-ago time, brief, that is, in the over-all years of human civilization.

Without going all out into the depths of the past, the cave-men eras, or when mankind rose from the sea, just think of the changes which have taken place in everyday life in these past two centuries. If one can let their imagination run loose, together with the multitude of historical writings we have to dip into, it's possible to picture somewhat what life was like then, as compared to how we live today. I will admit many - if not most - of these changes have taken place in the last half century or less.

Firstly, transportation. Those fur buyers probably came in by river boat, or barge, or raft, powered by the muscles of their arms and back, the sweat of their brows and assistance from current and wind - IF they were going in the direction which suited the whims of nature, otherwise, they had to fight those forces, too. If they came overland, it would have been on foot, or horseback - no smoothly purring automobile, over paved roads. No choo-choo train chugging along, as finally became available to our pioneering parents, already obsolete. Certainly, no silver-winged planes slicing the clouds, no droning helicopter settling down on an open patch, leaving humans, supplies, food - on a few hours notice, answering words sent over a buried telephone line, or invisibly, with no wires at all, through the depths of space by radio beams.

Clothing. From other lands, they would have brought woollens, perhaps cottons, then, harvested from our own plains and forests,

furs and leathers to cover their bodies and shoe their feet. Plenty of clothing would be needed, too, in summer to protect from the ravaging mosquitoes and other insects we hardly know exist now, and in winter from the bitter cold, both outdoors and indoors, since insulation was not the big thing in those days, and it was also colder, as we know from the records, than it is now.

What would those men do for an evening's entertainment? Poor things, they had no televisions, no VCRs, no movies. There were no video games, no pool hall, no bingo games. I suspect musical instruments were confined to very light weight stuff, a jew's-harp, perhaps a mouth organ, deer rib bones, home-made drums. Dancing would have been on hard-packed earth, or rough-sawn planks, in their moccasins, if they danced at all.

Fuel was the forest around them, cut with axe or buck-saw, artificial light from candles, or a pot of oil with a wick stuck in it. I can't believe there was much reading going on, partly from lack of books, partly from lack of light, and time, and partly because some of them had never learned to read.

I suppose booze was available to them, as that seems to have been discovered before fire was, and man has always figured out a way to concoct the mind-altering fluid, from whatever material was to hand, in any number of ingenious fashions, relying on it to escape the realities of life.

I envy the early explorers in one respect. They were privileged to view the unblemished beauty of forests, flowers and wildlife, as it was meant to be, abundant, colorful and varied. I suspect - from the small remaining evidence - that those hills along the river would be a flame of orange lilies, as far as eye could see, in summer, that crocuses dotted the prairie wool of the sidehills until they looked like soft purple blankets, that saskatoons and blueberries, wild raspberries, cranberries, both short and tall, and luscious wild strawberries were abundant in season - and unpolluted.

Theirs the pleasure of casting their home-made lure into our lovely blue lakes, hooking - or spearing - out fish of a size to make our present-day minnows look like fresh-stocked fingerlings.

It's amazing to think it only took eight years for those traders to come in, and, through the eager cooperation of the Natives inhabiting the area, to wipe

out the wildlife, the fur-bearing animals and the vast buffalo herds, to a state where trade in the area was no longer worth their while. Think how many beavers were snared, trapped, shot and skinned out, how many foxes and coyotes, martens, mink, lynx, weasels and muskrats were slaughtered for their hides, and exchanged for guns, knives, bullets, perhaps food, but mostly for junk. Junk the people didn't need, just as we spend our lives putting out money for junk we don't need either. I imagine a lot of those hides and furs were exchanged for booze, which is the worst junk of all.

So now we are at a stage where a lot of energy, brains, and certainly money, has been put out to reconstruct in our minds, if not in real life, how those fur traders came, lived, did their thing, and moved on to lush pastures. It is not our plan, at this late date in time, to worry about the morality of their actions, or the good or evil they did to our present day times. We are still curious to know the 'how' of their brief span in history, and for myself, to marvel at the changes that have occurred since they set their feet upon our shores.

Would the early settlers have come, had they not removed many of the wild animals in the areas? Would there have been room for the settlers, if the fur traders hadn't impoverished the Natives, so they either had to move on or starve? Could we have established fields of grain and herds of cattle, if the buffalo still roamed - even in the smallest numbers?

So, as we walk or jog to get the exercise we need, because we can't find enough strenuous work to do, no wood to cut, no water to draw, few fish to catch, or partridges to hunt, we zip over our paved roads in shiny cars, listen to whatever is on the airwaves or TV screens, eat our cornflakes and chips, wearing our 'plastic' clothes, are we really so much better off, with these two hundred years of 'progress' behind us?

Two hundred years - only three average lifetimes - yet what great strides mankind has taken. Now, if we get pneumonia, we get a shot of antibiotics, then they died. Now, we have tougher diseases. At the flick of a switch, man can blow up the world. He still hasn't conquered the common cold - so I'd say there is yet much to be done. What will our world be like 200 years from now?

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review SPORTS

The Big Show -- Elk Point hosts Midget A Provincials

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

The big show is set to go, the Midget A Baseball Provincial Final will start at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 20 in Elk Point.

That's right, Elk Point, Alberta, the site of the last dance, the show-down at sundown, the world series of midget ball, the winner takes all the marbles.

After three weeks of round robin, where 17 teams from all across the province competed, playing 10 games each, the top eight spots were decided. Wainwright ended up seeded in first spot, going 10 and 0, Rocky Mountain House was second with a 9 and 1 record, Acme third, Fort Saskatchewan fourth, Westlock, Okotoks, Standard and Elk Point, the host.

Back in early May when Baseball Alberta was looking for a host site, the Sox were not even sure they would have a team, with only five Midget players, but the decision to bring up 10 Bantam players and

take on the task was an easy one. After all, we have some of the best conveniences in the province, the best volunteers and of course the biggest, major-league-sized Bassett Field, where only two balls have ever gone yard.

The games will start at 9 a.m. Friday. Opening ceremonies will be at 5:30 on Friday night, followed by the first Sox game, against the #1 team from Wainwright, a big club with strong pitching and big bats, against the underdogs, the "Young Guns." In the round robin, the Sox only lost by a run to this team. Then on Saturday, the Sox will play Fort Saskatchewan at 9 a.m., another veteran team that can pound the ball. The final Sox game of their pool is on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Sunday morning the top four teams will play in the semi finals at 9 a.m. and noon, and the final goes at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. This is our third time hosting the Midget A Baseball provincial final, maybe you missed the last two, you were on holidays or had other commitments, but do yourself a favor, don't miss this one!

Bantam Girls great

By Daphne Schnurer
Elk Point Bantam Girls

It was a super season for the Bantam Girls this year. I am very proud of the way the girls played, practiced and were excellent sportswomen.

They played some excellent teams and although we didn't always win, they played hard and had incredibly close games.

Although we did not have enough girls to go to provincials, one of our team members, Kyla Ference, has the opportunity to play with the St. Paul team. On behalf of the team, congratulations. We wish her good luck and hope she has fun.

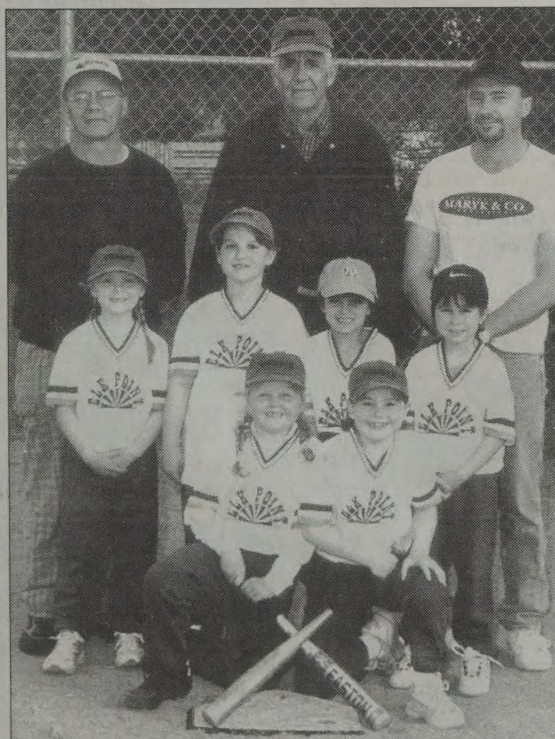
Our league finals consisted of only three teams and heart-stopping action. The three teams each had one win and called it a tie for first place. I would also like to thank Tanya Pankiw for coming out and helping me, and the parents who kept score and got diamonds ready, etc. Also special thanks to Laurie Ference for organizing and getting back the uniforms - that is a big job.

I appreciate all the girls' great cooperation and willingness to learn and have fun. Have a great summer!

The Boys and Girls of Summer



ELK POINT'S NEWEST BALL STARS were the members of the T-Ball team, coached by Wendy Phipps.



ELK POINT MITE GIRLS with coaching staff, Albin Leaf, Laverne Wilson and Bruce Schade.

(More Boys and Girls of Summer on Page 7)

2001 MIDGET A PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP - July 20 - 22

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Diamond 1 - Elk Point

- Game 1 - 9:00 a.m. Acme vs Okotoks
Game 2 - 12:00 Noon Westlock vs Fort Saskatchewan
Game 3 - 3:00 p.m. Rocky Mountain House vs Standard
Game 4 - 6:00 p.m. Wainwright vs Elk Point

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Diamond 1 - Elk Point

- Game 5 - 9:00 a.m. Westlock vs Elk Point
Game 7 - 12:00 Noon Wainwright vs Fort Saskatchewan
Game 9 - 3:00 p.m. Fort Saskatchewan vs Elk Point
Game 11 - 6:00 p.m. Wainwright vs Westlock

Diamond 2 - St. Paul

- Game 6 - 9:00 a.m. Acme vs Standard
Game 8 - 12:00 Noon Rocky Mountain House vs Okotoks
Game 10 - 3:00 p.m. Okotoks vs Standard
Game 12 - 6:00 p.m. Rocky Mtn. House vs Acme

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Diamond 1 - Elk Point

- Game 13 - 9:00 a.m. Winner Pool B vs 2nd Pool A
Game 14 - 12:00 Noon Winner Pool A vs 2nd Pool B
FINAL - 3:00 p.m. WINNER GAME 13 vs WINNER GAME 14

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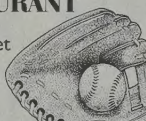
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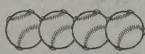
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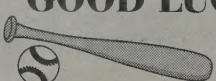
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*Thanks to all the teams for all the entertaining ball action!
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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Storyteller visits Summer Reading Program

By Ashley Larson
Summer Reading Program
Coordinator

On Monday, July 9, the Elk Point Library had a special guest, Pearl Ann Gooding from Wainwright, who is a professional storyteller. She told many stories and had the children so excited. The preschool kids came beforehand and made a craft, ghost goggles, and then enjoyed Pearl Ann's stories. It was wonderful to be able to have her come to our library.

The Library is sure looking forward to the days ahead for the Summer Reading Program. Things we will be doing over the

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summer are: reading stories which fit the week's theme, crafts, games (indoor and outdoor) and snacks that all the kids will enjoy. Also, on August 6 and 8 we are planning a field trip to Fort George and Buckingham House where they will learn a bit of history of the forts and partake in a mini carnival.

Next week's theme is "Dinosaurs" which we will be making finger puppets and creating plays out of them. The

themes for weeks ahead include: Ghost Stories, Unicorns, Dragons, Kings/Queens, and Native Legends. We will be making some interesting crafts including dream catchers for the native theme. We are looking forward to everyone coming in to the library and joining us. Registration forms are at the library, and if anyone has any questions, please contact Ashley at 724-3737.

New arrivals

And for the adults, some great summer reading:

Is the weather too warm for you? Think 'hockey season' with the help of **Summer Light** by Luanne Rice, the story of a second-generation NHL star who falls in love with a wedding planner. Romance follows them from a lakeside retreat in his native Quebec to front-row seats in are-

nas across the country, as does the ghostly presence of the hockey star's dead daughter, who befriends the wedding planner's child and enlists her help in ending an old family feud.

Also new at the library is **Thursdays at Eight** by Debbie Macomber, the story of four women of different ages and different lifestyles who are drawn together by a journal-writing class, and who become firm friends who support each other through traumatic situations ranging from the premature birth of a gravely ill child, to discovering an ex-spouse is dying of cancer, when they meet each Thursday morning for breakfast.

Then there's the lat-

est from New York Times bestseller author Sandra Brown, entitled **Riley in the Morning**, a hopeful tale of the resurrection of a marriage gone wrong.

Beat the heat with a good book enjoyed in a comfortable chair in the shade, a long glass of iced tea at hand. Have a great summer!

**Nifty, Nifty,
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Happy Birthday!

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jackie Ludlage, 724-3066 or Sue Cleland, 724-4315.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902-51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays

St. Michael's Catholic Church
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Benoit expecting Stockwell Day's resignation today

By Steven Heywood

St. Paul Journal

Lakeland MP Leon Benoit said he expects Canadian Alliance leader Stockwell Day to propose his resignation to a caucus meeting in Calgary today.

Benoit said when Day first suggested he step down in a leave of absence on July 7, it set in motion what he expects will be Day's

actual resignation to the caucus today. Benoit said Day would have a hard time backing away from actually resigning now that he brought it up in the first place during conference calls two weeks ago.

"I'm going in to this meeting expecting Stockwell to propose his resignation," Benoit said during a meeting with St. Paul Journal

staff last week.

The MP from Lac La Biche added he had to cut a family vacation short to make the Calgary caucus session.

Since it was revealed Day had offered to step away from the leader's chair, speculation has begun on who might be his successor. Benoit said early consideration of former Reform Party Member of Parliament Stephen Harper may be taken seriously. Harper, the president of the

National Citizens Coalition as of press time, was a Calgary MP until he left politics in 1997, according to the Edmonton Journal. Benoit adds current Calgary MP Dianne Ablonczy may also make a good leader.

Benoit added if Day does step down, the 13 'rebel' Alliance MPs should come back into the fold. Benoit said they all left caucus over the leadership issue and once Day is gone, it makes their battle with the party

moot.

The Alliance has seen the resignation of high level party officials, including chief fund-raiser and party treasurer Peter White. Benoit agreed the Alliance's financial situation must have had something to do with White's departure. The party, according to some reports, owes \$1.5 million for costs during the last federal election and donations have been drying up. Benoit says this shows the uncertainty over

the Alliance's leadership issue, which won't be resolved until Day steps down. He added his own constituency funds are doing well, stating he could run another election campaign right now.

The saving grace with the party's finances, said the local MP, is the continued support from individual supporters, numbering close to 200,000 Canada-wide, who donate \$110 or under to the Alliance.

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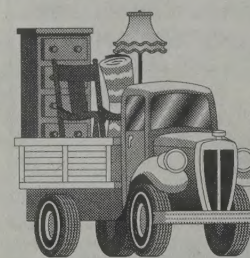
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Response overwhelming for charity golf tournament

By Joseline Gionet

St. Paul Journal Staff Writer

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"They only found out about it this spring," says Derrick Quinney, family member. "Right now she's going through dialysis and soon they'll have to put a catheter in her. She's only twelve, she hasn't even started her life yet."

A charity golf tournament has been scheduled for July 19 at the Lea Park Golf Course near Marwayne and response so far has been overwhelming.

The money raised will go towards paying for accommodation, meals, gas and other assistance for the family while they head into Edmonton for Keneil's medical appointments. She and her family live in Frog Lake.

The tournament is limited to only 25 teams. Each team

must include one woman and the cost for 18 holes and supper at the course is only \$100.

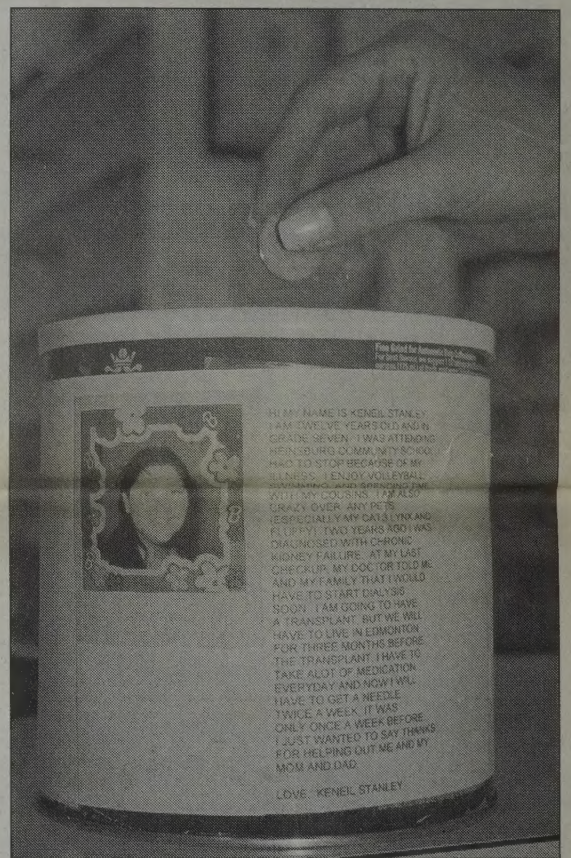
The money raised at the tournament will go towards the Keneil Foundation, and money can be donated through any Credit Union.

There are also donation cans set up at businesses in Elk Point where people can donate change. The cans have a picture of Keneil on them and tell her story.

"After Keneil gets her transplant then we're going to keep the fund going and people can apply to receive funds to help cover expenses for families of sick children," says Quinney.

Tee time at the course is 10 a.m. and registration for the day ends on the day of the tournament.

Anyone interested in playing should call Wanda Stanley at 614-1654 or Derrick Quinney at 724-3000.



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